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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XLI No. 52 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1959 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Festive Season Advice

"Just a few ounces of solid common sense can achieve greater happiness during the coming festive season than gallons of liquid entertainment," Mrs. E. J. Roylance, president of the Women's Institutes of Canada, stated recently in a pre-holiday message to Canadian women.

Common sense, Mrs. Roylance explained, means the dedication of Canadian women to the task of keeping their husbands, children and guests alive on Canadian roads.

As hostesses to their relatives and friends, Canadian housewives should be concerned with their safety, Mrs. Roylance added.

She suggested that Canadian mothers and housewives could make life safe for all by heeding the following road safety tips:

1. Keep children off the streets and highways.

2. Don't press anything stronger than coffee on your driving guests. Also, try serving milk, fruit and vegetable juices or hot soup, all of which are so popular among many.

3. Don't allow your guests to leave during a snow or sleet-storm.

4. Make sure a substantial snack and plenty of stimulating, hot coffee is served before your party breaks up. This will help both pedestrians and drivers to stay alert and reach their homes safely.

"No Christmas or New Year's party can be successful unless everyone in attendance wakes up alive the next morning. This is a very large extent, depends on the hostess," Mrs. Roylance concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long Celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary

E. L. Long and Mabel DeMott were married at Middleton, Oklahoma, Dec. 25, 1909, and farmed there until coming to Delia, Alberta, in the fall of 1916. They took up farming North-west of Delia, where they have lived until ten years ago when they moved into Delia. They have three daughters and one son: Mrs. Lena Bradley, of Sundre, Mrs. Lois Sawchuck, Calgary Mrs. Phyllis Robinson, Calgary Ivan, who lives on the farm.

They have 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The family is having open house in their friends on Saturday (Dec. 26), and Sunday (Dec. 27) at their home in Delia.

Bible Society

The B. and F. Bible Society reports a total of $49.81, collected in Delia district for the year 1959. We sincerely thank all who gave to this valuable work.

Signed:
Mrs. V. Barss
Mrs. L. Whitman

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts and cards, and most of all for their attendance at our open house in honor of our fortieth wedding anniversary. A sincere thanks to one and all.

Hazel and Simon Elliott.

She has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.

Majestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute

The Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I. held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank DeMott on Dec 4, with 17 members and three visitors present—Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Walter Dodds, and Mrs. Don McNair.

The meeting opened with "O, Canada!" and the Creed was repeated in unison.

The secretary, Mrs. Nora Dodds, read the minutes and correspondence.

Mrs. McCrimmon, Constituency Convenor, sent Christmas Greetings and a corsage to the secretary, Mrs. Nora Dodds.

It was decided to give a fifteen dollar donation to the school for retarded children at Drumheller, and to send a collection of used clothing in good condition to the Unitarian Society.

Convenor for Health—Mrs. Helen Carson had an excellent report.

Mrs. Dorothy Limpert, provincial convenor for Handicraft, had a short but interesting report.

A shower was planned for the newly married Stanley Herzog and bride on the afternoon of Dec. 9, and at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Hoover.

Election of officers for the coming year took place. Mrs. Margaret Sunberg as president; Mrs. Irene McKay as Vice-President, and Mrs. Charlotte Hoover, as secretary-treasurer. The same directors will continue on.

It was planned to meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Carson on Wednesday afternoon of Dec. 9th, to make out program for the coming year.

The raffle was won by Mrs. Mary Long.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Orval Hands and Mrs. Freda DeMott.

What Is Ahead In 1960?

Research Station Weekly Letter
Lethbridge, Alberta
H. Chester, Associate Director.

Now that 1959 is nearly ended we can look back at a year that has presented us with the usual mixture of good and not-so-good features.

In spite of somewhat unfavorable weather, southern Alberta production in 1959 was about average. Most crops produced average yields and the greater part of the grain crop has been harvested in good condition. Specialty crops suffered from unfavorable weather and yields were below average. Insect pests and plant diseases caused little damage in 1959 and soil drifting was limited. Beef producers enjoyed a satisfactory year, but lamb and swine producers have had their troubles. Poultry meat and egg production has been fairly satisfactory but increased production has been reflected in lower prices.

The weather, of course, will play a major role in 1960 production and farmers as usual will look forward to a better year than 1959. Soil moisture reserves are greater than a year ago. In spite of difficulties encountered, 1959 indicated some promising developments in 1960. Increased acreages in some specialty crops can be expected, including sunflowers, small white beans, onions, and tomatoes for pickles.

Insect pests and plant diseases are always with us, and the damage they cause is closely associated with weather conditions. Grasshoppers and pale western cutworms may be more serious in 1960 than in 1959. Preventive action should be taken for late blight of potatoes and angular leaf spot of cucumbers, particularly where these diseases occurred in 1959.

It is expected that satisfactory conditions will continue for beef production, although the trend is for slightly lower prices. The improved outlook for lamb, indicated recently, should continue in 1960. Lower prices received for poultry products will probably be reflected in the demand for egg and meat birds in the coming hatching season.

The function of the Research Station is to develop improved varieties of crops and breeds of livestock, cultural practices, methods of controlling plant diseases and insect pests, nutrition of plants and animals, and other factors involved in high produce per acre or per animal.

It is with the thought that the Research Station has and will continue to contribute to profitable agriculture that the staff extends Season's Greetings and best wishes for 1960.

DELIA W.M.S.

The final meeting of 1959 was held Dec. 10th, with 13 members present.

"Silent Night" was sung, and followed with a prayer by Mrs. Hewson.

Mrs. Turner conducted the devotional, reading from John I, verses 1-13, closing with prayer.

"Joy To the World" was then sung.

The minutes were read and approved, and correspondence read. Each secretary gave her report.

Mrs. Wallace took the chair for the election of officers for 1960. The following were elected:—

President—Mrs. Marshall Hewson.

Vice-President—Mrs. Frank Isayer.

Sec. Treas.—Mrs. Roy Oakes.

Supply Sec.—Mrs. Elsa Long.

Literature Sec.—Mrs. Turner.

Citizenship Sec.—Mrs. Don Wallace.

Stewardship Sec.—Mrs. Edith Macpherson.

Missionary Monthly Sec.—Mrs. Howard Sloan.

Friendship Sec.—Mrs. Stuart Sloan and Mrs. Bob Milne.

Mrs. Macpherson and Mrs. Hewson conducted the program from the study book, "Africa Disturbed."

The executive meeting was set for Dec. 17, at the home of Mrs. Turner.

The meeting closed with singing, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and Mrs. Milne and Mrs. Felix Battle served a delicious lunch.

We wish to thank everyone very kindly who contributed to the Delia W.M.S. in 1959, and hope that 1960 will be as good a year, if not better, for all the world.

Merry Xmas to all.

(Continued from previous Column.)

The World of Wheat

Pembina and Canthatch

A Commentary

The main details with respect to the two new varieties of Hard Red Spring Wheat, Pembina and Canthatch, produced at the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Station, Winnipeg, are be this time quite generally known. Not so well known, perhaps, is their background and the fact that, as in the case with all our present-day wheats recommended in Western Canada, their ancestry can be traced in a direct line from Marquis whose 50th anniversary is being observed this year.

Pembina has been eleven years in the making, for it was in 1948 that the original cross of Thatcher X, a sister strain of Selkirk was made. There followed an enormous amount of selection from hybrid populations, and the particular selection which has now been released as "Pembina" has itself been under wide test for the past eight years. This variety inherits the McMurachy type of resistance directly from Selkirk.

Canthatch was produced by a series of backcrosses between Thatcher and Kenya Farmer, the first of which was made in 1951. Canthatch, therefore, has the distinction of being the first Canadian variety of Hard Red Spring Wheat to carry resistance obtained from a Kenya variety, although Kenya Farmer was used successfully by the University of Alberta recently to produce a new strain of soft white spring wheat called Kenbi.

It will be noted that the two new wheats spring from two entirely different branches of the same general family, and that they have been developed through two quite different breeding channels. Always in the background, however, is Marquis which is still the standard to which all new varieties must at least be equal in milling and baking quality. The influence of this once famous variety will undoubtedly be felt for many years to come, since plant breeders still strive to keep a large proportion of Marquis "blood" in their new varieties.

Season's Greetings!

To our many Friends and Patrons we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Art & Bert Marshall

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Plymouth and Chrysler Cars, Fargo Trucks. Maple Leaf Petroleum, Gas, Oils and Greases.

Delia Coffee Shop

Wishes all its many Customers

A Very Happy Christmas and A Prosperous New Year

LUKE SING & SON, Proprietors

Christmas Greetings!

I wish at this happy festive season to express A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS To my many Customers, and to wish the Very Best in 1960.

SIMON A. ELLIOTT

"The Grass Seed Man"

Phone 383 DELIA, Alta.

SEED FOR 1960

In districts, frost or continued wet weather may have affected grain that is intended for seed in 1960. Farmers who are in any doubt about their stocks are advised to have an early test made.

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Season's Greetings!

IN genuine appreciation of your business and co-operation during the year just closing, and in the strong belief that we shall be of greater service to you in the next twelve months, it is a real pleasure to extend greetings to you at this Christmas season, and to wish each of you the fullest measure of happiness and successful achievement in the New Year.

Heartiest Christmas and New Year Greetings to one and all.

Wm. Gibson & Staff

Phone 328 - DELIA.

Season's Greetings!

To Our Many Friends and Patrons

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL

DELIA, ALBERTA

MURIEL & CARLOS BOND, Props.

WE EXTEND

Yuletide Greetings

TO OUR MANY

Friends & Customers

NORTH SIDE GARAGE

KASPER KEMPF, Prop. JOE MEYER, Mgr.

DELIA, Alta.



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The jet and the family car—together they mean lower gasoline prices

The new DC8 jets are powered by a special Imperial jet fuel, as carefully tailored for its job as the gasoline for your car.

Today gasolines and jet fuels are only two types of a whole range of products—over 600 of them—made by Imperial from petroleum.

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*DBS wholesale price index.

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B.C. holly record crop

British Columbia holly, considered the world's finest, has resulted in a record crop this year and will be available to almost every Canadian housewife this Christmas.

The CP, which moved 25 temperature-controlled express cars last year to the eastern Canadian market, expect this year's crop will be even greater than the 100,000 pounds moved last year.

The fruit with the bright red berries and shiny green leaves has blossomed into big industry.

An area of 1,000 square miles around the cities of Vancouver and Victoria in British Columbia is one of the few spots on the continent where the soil and climate are suited to this unusual tree.

The holly industry is increasing rapidly and British Columbia could eventually become the major source for the world's supply of commercial holly," said Peter Lakes of Vancouver. His plantation covers about one-third of the entire 50-member B.C. Holly Growers' Co-operative Association.

He said science, combined with grading and packaging standards, are producing a uniform product and as holly farms expand, the industry may extend its export into the United States, where little holly can be grown successfully.

Erting Columbia grows the holly, considered among the best harvested, is now playing a part in the industry. Marketing of the plant that graces most homes during the festive season.

Holly trees, once based with peat in a crude design, are now uniform, thanks to peat moss cuttings from long trees and peat with specially designed hand saws. The raw end of the holly is stuck into the pea, which preplongs the life of the holly, because of the high moisture retaining qualities of peat.

Vast holly farms are springing up in the Vancouver area, and within 10 years, the period it takes to develop the holly trees, a giant new industry is predicted.

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The area of India is one-half that of the United States, but it has about three times the population.

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Whitefish ..... $ 3.00 cwt.
Choice headless Mullets .. $ 3.50 cwt.
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Headless Bass ..... $12.00 cwt.
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Fish Heads for
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Fish Offal for Mink Feed ..... $ 1.00 cwt.
Fish shipped same day as order received.

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Whitefish, dressed, per lb. 25c
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Jumbo Whitefish, dressed, per lb. 35c
Trout, dressed, per lb. 30c
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Mullets, large, round, per lb. .. 10c
Whitefish Fillets, 3 lb. ctn. .. $2.10
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Order from this ad or phone or telegraph collect for prompt delivery. All orders shipped F.O.B. Big River.

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THREE-MONTH-OLD CHAMPION Shetland Pony Stallion, Black, Buckskin colour and markings. Also under size. Mares $15 each. Mrs. J. L. Pfeiffer, Box 1, Sutton, Ontario.

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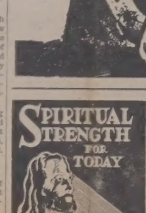
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FOR SALE: HOLSTEIN COWS AND Heifers, fall and due to freshen in November. Apply to Hubert G. Gerbrandt, Rosthern, Sask. Phone 2 ring 4 Rosthern.

10 SHORTHORN BULLS, 9 to 20 months. Herd had highest individual average in Saskatchewan. Average Heifer calves for Shorthorns at Calgary and Regina. Also baled timothy hay and clover hay. Phone 1213 Rimbey, Alta. R. G. Gilespie & Sons, Rimbey, Alta.

Don't -- contribute to this tree!





FREEDOM TO ABSTAIN

Christmas is generally a season of happiness. The joy of the angels, shepherds and wise men finds an echo in our hearts.

For some, the Christmas season is one of fear, and sometimes heartbreak. Here is a young couple I know. His job brings him into contact with a lot of drinking. At Christmas time, many of those he served in his public position, offered him drinks which they felt was the spirit of kindness and courtesy. He began to accept. We drew a circle over what followed. Suffice it to say, that Christmas became a nightmare to the young wife and the aftermath, a disgust and disappointment to the young man. And the weaknesses developed at Christmas, tended to persist throughout the months that followed. The happy marriage was heading for dangerous rocks. The young couple were alarmed. So were the relatives, some of whom were earnestly praying. One summer day the young couple turned to God. In the name of Jesus Christ they sought forgiveness and help for the days ahead. Through faith in Christ, they found it. Life has been different since that day. Now they are interested in helping others to know the Saviour they have found.

At Christmas time some of the old friends endeavour to induce the young man back to the old ways. It isn't fair. But the Scriptures, speaking of many days in the first chapter of Romans, concludes with a comment on those who "not only do the same, but have pleasure in them that do them."

This is a free country. Under our laws men and women can drink liquor, even to drunkenness, within certain restrictions of place and behaviour. God says of drunkenness, as of the other works of the flesh, (Galatians 5:21), "They which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." But while the law of the land permits drinking, it also allows a man to abstain from drinking. While churches generally are not legislative outposters against drinking, yet no church says that it is a sin to abstain. It's a free country for the non-drinker, too. Let the people who drink this Christmas respect the rights of others not to drink. Let us remember the words of the prophet, Habakkuk, (2:15), "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbour drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also." If you wish to abstain, you can find the power to do so through Jesus Christ our Saviour.

Good "brush off" keeps ladies well groomed

It's just possible that the girl who wins the "best-groomed" award this season is office, classroom, or club meeting, will be the one who owns—and uses—the most brushes.

Take hair styles, for instance. The new, super-smooth straight-haired look demands for its appeal on lustre and texture—the result of absolute cleanliness and continual brushing. Not only is the usual 100-strokes-a-night routine all-important, but quick touch-ups are also needed throughout the day. For these a purse-brush is a must, and little brushes with nylon filaments are both efficient and easy to keep fresh and clean. The filament also comes in a wide choice of brush styles with soft or sturdy bristles, depending on whether you want gentle action or real stimulation.

The most popular brush in Canada is a spiral shaped ladies' hair brush with nylon bristles and a handle of acrylic resin. For instance, over 125,000 brushes of this type were sold in a one-month period recently by one brush company.

Smooth women have also selected the transparent handle as their favorite. Fitting in with all colour schemes, this clear-as-a-ling type of handle also adds a jewel touch which all women adore.

To present a lovely face to the world, a generous selection of brushes is called for. For the cleanliness and skin beauty there are complexion, nail hand and body brushes.

In making up, brushes are used to apply nail polish, lipstick and mascara, and a soft powder brush serves to dust off excess face powder. To keep eyebrows neatly in line, there is now a tiny brush and comb combination that does double duty in whisking off caked mascara, and a last-minute precaution, a clothes brush is a "must" for removing untidy, telltale hair and powder specks.

Because so many of these brushes must be immaculately clean to do their best, the fastidious woman today looks for styles made with sparkling, easy-to-clean filaments. From miniature mascara brush to long-handled bath brush, the nylon bristles offer the degree of firmness, stiffness, or softness required to provide the resilience and long lasting qualities that make these brushes both practical and economical.

Driving today's car to practically any point of the globe is the mind free to figure out how to make the easy payments.

WINTER HITS HARD IN EUROPE

Wintry weather struck hard at Western Europe recently, claiming over 600 lives in storms, avalanches, fogs and torrential rains.

A giant avalanche of snow thundered down the Alpine mountainside burying 47 workers in a power plant barracks in the isolated village of the Ogre in Italy.

On the French Riviera, millionaires' villas and yachts were swept by heavy rains and pounding, ominous seas. Hundreds of cars were abandoned along costal roads, and Nice was cut off by landslides.

Northern and central Italy were buried by the most violent snowstorms in 30 years as Genoa and Savona were flooded.

RETARDED CHILD

A retarded child is not mentally ill but has restricted intellectual capacity. There is no treatment available which will increase the retarded youngster's ability to learn lessons but he can usually be taught to make the maximum use of his existing capacity. Therefore, concentration on improvement of his health, personality and general abilities will help him to live a more useful life as he reaches school age. Retarded persons may not be easy since not all children show indications of retardation at an early age. Unfamiliare to sit up, grasp objects with his hands, and showing little interest in his surroundings may be noted as signs.

Pre-teens get early foothold on fashion

Pre-teen girls—from 10 to 12—need no longer wish they were a little big sister's shoes. A new category of specially styled leather shoes has been created for what used to be called "the awkward age."

The new shoe styles are specially constructed for the in-between girl who is still a child physically but is beginning to develop the tastes of her more sophisticated sisters.

Pre-teen shoes range in size from about 3 to 7½ in real stores. Teen styles are generally go as high as size 10.

Because active, growing feet still need extra support and protection, pre-teen shoes have sturdy, relatively hard but flexible leather soles and uppers like those used in children's shoes. The counters—the section in back above the heel—are hard enough to hold their shape under the punishment they get from the big little girl who is not quite out of the tomboy stage.

In appearance, however, the new pre-teen shoes suggest the qualities the 11-year-old envies in the co-ed's shoes. There are scores of school, play and party shoes in high-polished or grained leathers, easy-to-clean suede leathers, new brushed leathers, and the new crack-resistant black patent leather.

There are "grown-up looking" oxfords in smooth or brushed leather with fancy ties, elastic sides and leather slipped-on on a one-inch heel—with vamp strap or a narrow detachable instep strap. Other dressy shoes are pleated or gored plain or moc toes. Also, little leather-soled saddle oxfords in saddle shades or green suede with a smooth leather saddle in a slightly darker shade of the body colour.

For her first dress-up pump, the pre-teener can wear a firmly constructed leather slipped-on on a one-inch heel—with vamp strap or a narrow detachable instep strap. Other dressy shoes are pleated or gored plain or moc toes. Also, little leather-soled saddle oxfords in saddle shades or green suede with a smooth leather saddle in a slightly darker shade of the body colour.

For her first dress-up pump, the pre-teener can wear a firmly constructed leather slipped-on on a one-inch heel—with vamp strap or a narrow detachable instep strap.

Made leather counters fancy T-straps, pearl or rhinestone trim, and miniature buckles or bows at the vamp.

NEW SHOPPING CENTRE

A new Co-op Shopping Centre was opened December 11 at Grenfell, Sask.

Week's sew-thrifty PRINTED PATTERN



4939
SIZES
10–16



Be the envy of your class in this fashion-right dress-around. It has a nipped-in waist and a softly gored skirt that ripples as you walk. Designed by Anne Adams.

Printed Pattern 4939: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 size 2¾ yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, sewing.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Send order to:
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department F.P.L.
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



Sam—space monkey

Sam, the monkey who soared 55 miles above the earth in a space capsule, was returned to dry land Dec. 3 by the destroyer Borie, which had plucked him from the ocean.

The monkey and his capsule were recovered from the Atlantic Ocean 200 miles off the Virginia coast some three hours after he had been lofted from Wallops island on top a "Little Joe" booster rocket at 11:15 a.m. Dec. 4.

Sam was encased in a project mercury capsule, the type in which an attempt will be made to send a man into a space orbit.

The monkey was met on his arrival here by Maj. Lloyd Green, an air force physician. Sam was whisked off in the laboratories of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Langley Air Force Base, Va., to see how he had weathered his space journey.

The driver who takes his time gets there about as fast and a lot more comfortably than the traffic bully.

Two-in-one style

PRINTED PATTERN

4780 SIZES 14½–24½



by Anne Adams

Double-feature neckline! Go coot or covered-up thanks to the button-on bolero. Princess mid-riff slims and sm-o-o-ths shorter, fuller figures.

Printed Pattern 4780: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 4¼ yards 35-inch; bolero 1⅜ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number—send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Modern wall drama



by Alice Brooks

Be an artist with a needle! Bring these pheasants to glowing life with a rich color palette—tones of brown, green, orange.

Cross-stitch art! Even one pheasant panel makes a superb gift. Pattern 7479: two 8x21-inch transfers; color chart.

Send Forty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Needlecraft Arts,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

(The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.)



Mr. Garskie and his gold samples.

Prospector sells rich gold mine

The stocky, balding man tipped an evaporated milk can.

Out on the desk tumbled half-a-dozen ore samples and a pair of yellow metal "buttons".

The buttons were pure metal; the samples laced heavily with the metal that has drawn men to the north from the ends of the earth —gold.

"I guess I don't have to work any more," Louis Garskie said with a small grin.

Since 1933, Louis Garskie, a Saskatchewan homesteader's son has been roving the barren rock of the North West Territories, staking, and filing gold.

Twelve years ago he made the strike that yielded the samples he carries around in an evaporated milk can container.

Three months ago, he sold his holdings outright, for "enough", as he laconically put it. A few weeks ago, he returned, as he has for a dozen winters, to Grande Prairie.

New owner of the rich property is Prestige Lake Mines Limited. Claim is 54 miles northeast of Yellowknife.

Louis, who has worked his mine single-handed since he found it, will stay as a director of the company and as a sort of technical adviser.

Born in North Dakota, Louis came to Canada as a youngster when his parents moved to Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, and picked out a homestead there.

Old enough to strike out on his own, he left Maple Creek with a friend in 1926 and came to the Peace River country.

"Me and my partner, we thought we'd take out a homestead in the Peace Coupe country," he explained. "But when we got to Dunvegan that spring (they'd come via Peace River town), the ferry was out, and we could not cross."

At Dunvegan, Louis struck up an acquaintance with a pair of trappers working the country along the Peace River valley.

"They'd had a real good winter," says Louis, "and so, I bought their traplines. That's how I got into trapping."

"A little placer mining" in creeks along the Peace yielded some extra cash for Louis Garskie during his six years of trapping, but then he didn't think of mining or prospecting as a life. Gold-panning meant a few dollars extra, and nothing more.

In the summers, Louis worked with Harry Weaver of Peace River freighting goods into the Hudson Hope country, west of Fort St. John.

This was a thriving business until the NAR finally reached Dawson Creek in the early 1930's, and drove the small haulers out of business.

Just about that time the famed Gilbert Labine struck rich pitch-blende deposits in the Great Bear Lake district.

Among the many who cocked a fascinated eye at this new development in the north were Harry Weaver and Louis Garskie.

The freighting business had gone steadily downhill.

Farm produce, as a result of the depression, was selling at next to nothing.

"So," said Louis, with a reminiscent smile, "we loaded Harry's river boat full of eggs and potatoes and headed north."

Eggs were selling for six cents a dozen in the Peace, potatoes were being given away if they couldn't be sold.

"It looked like we could sell them at a pretty good price in the north," said Louis. He was right. The eggs sold for $1.50 a dozen, the potatoes for a good price too.

Things were "tough" in the Peace at the time, so Louis did the logical thing. He stayed in the north.

For seven years, he worked for Dominion Explorers, doing prospecting and assessment work. Most of this was one of the islands of Great Bear Lake, and in the area bordering on the famed Labine strike.

That's how he got his first taste of prospecting as a way of life.

He liked it. A single man, he had no ties remaining to the south, and so he went ahead as a prospector. After leaving Dominion Explorers, he signed on with Consolidate Mining and Smelting for six years.

"I had pretty well for them," Louis grinned. "I found a really good gold discovery in northern Saskatchewan, north of Lac La Ronge. They were happy about that one."

Six years with the big company passed swiftly for Louis. Roaming the rocky northland, he realized wasn't everybody's cup of tea, but it was his. He liked the challenge of prospecting, and the gamble inbred in it.

"I guess it was in 1947 that I started prospecting on my own," he recalled.

"And I found my mine that first year."

How did that happen? He'd read closely through federal government geological survey pamphlets. They hinted that there might be gold in the area northeast of Yellowknife.

"Sure enough, there was," Louis smiled.

Because of it was right on the surface, and one of those original samples in one of Louis' proudest possessions.

It's a two-pound chunk of brownish rock, partly crystallized, with a scratched smear of gold on the top of it and showings of pure gold shot through.

"Those scratches are glacial striations," said Louis. "That's an old, old piece of gold."

The area in which Louis found his mine had been prospected before.

"It was staked three times before I got to it," says Louis. "Nobody found any gold there before though. The last man to stake it even had his cabin over the place where I found a rich vein."

"The luck of the game" was how Louis described his find. Others had missed; he had found it. It was as simple as that.

Probing farther and farther afield from his first discovery, he boosted rich traces on other parts of his property. Among them was a sample that assayed $32,000 to the ton.

"Pretty rich," Louis allows.

Then there is the shaft known as "the jewelry shop."

Rich showings of gold trace a handsome network along the walls of the shaft. "It looks like a jewelry store in places," says Louis.

Working his discovery single-handed was no easy chore.

Louis Garskie picked the richest showings, ground the ore fine and panned it, much as placer miners work their findings in streams.

Usually he'd head north from Grande Prairie in the early spring, in March, and stay working the claim until early October. Then he'd load his milled gold into beer bottles and haul it south again, in his battered green truck.

A beer bottle, with its normal contents in it, holds 12 fluid ounces. Loaded with gold, it holds about 75 ounces of the pure metal —or about $2,600 worth.

Over the dozen years during which Louis worked his claim single-handed, he brought out 19 beer bottles full of gold, plus one whisky bottle, which latter held some 150 ounces—over $5,000 worth.

The whisky bottle—which contained Old Parr Scotch—gave its name to one of the first, and richest, finds made by Mr. Garskie. It also provided a name for a small lake to the west of the Garskie property.

"I just didn't know what to name that vein," Louis said. "Then one night I spread his winter in Grande Prairie quietly, as he has done for the past dozen years.

"We'll go up there and sink that shaft next spring," he said. "Then we'll see what happens."

How much did his claim sell for?

"Well . . . let's just say I won't have to work again," he smiled.

Off-season brooding will be commonplace

With year 'round hatching, insulated buildings for the layers, Canadian egg production is coming closer to an even pattern throughout the 12 months. This, of course, is what the retailers need to properly merchandize the product.

It is not, however, coming overnight. This was made evident by C. R. Wilson, Chief of Poultry Production, Ottawa, in his address to the Canadian Hatchery Federation at Winnipeg in September this year.

Mr. Wilson showed that in 1958 86.5 percent of the annual batch of egg production stock was in the first half of the year, which leaves 13½ percent for the remaining six months. The trend, though, is definitely for the larger flock owners to brood more than once a year, and it is equally true that as these flocks get larger the smaller flocks just vanish.

Therefore, all year brooding will undoubtedly accelerate during the next few years.

Is this good . . . or bad? We think it is to the advantage of the industry as a whole. It will mean greater numbers of higher quality eggs on the market, if quality is to be judged by improved farm management, less time elapse in reaching the grading station, the retailer and the ultimate consumer.

The little producer with 50 or a hundred or so hens seldom was an efficient producer because the returns from his enterprise were never an important factor in his farming operations. The few exceptions to this are the people living in or adjacent to a town who cater to a private trade. Such people usually command top price for a really fresh egg. In our opinion they are here to stay but they will never supply but a very small part of the total market. In this main, they are older people subsidizing a pension by doing something they find pleasant and interesting. The industry can benefit from them for a long time to come.

It is quite evident, though, that the major part of egg production will be done in large specialty poultry plants and on farms where egg production assumes a major role. We are quite plainly that most of those in the western prairie provinces who will continue with egg production will be people who are willing to invest quite an amount in good buildings, good stock, good feed . . . and come to an arrangement—call it integration if you want to—with a reliable wholesaler or quality to take their steady production 12 months in the year. They will seek and have found the outlets and to the continuing quality of their product they will strive in every way possible to produce an egg that the public is anxious for. That is the call for discussion more than once each year. We are convinced that's the way the industry is headed.—Canada Poultryman.

Six-team baseball league formed

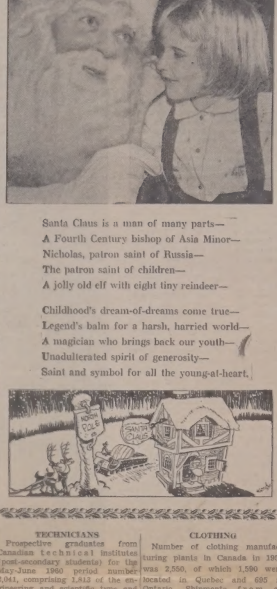
A new Western Canada baseball league was formed over the weekend after a meeting at Calgary. The teams will be Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Regina and Saskatoon.

Chuck Henderson, who was president of the old Western Canada league for two years, has been invited to head the new circuit. He is expected to make a decision this week.

The league will hold a further meeting in Lethbridge on Jan. 23 and at that time, each centre must officially post a $5,000 performance bond plus an assessment for league expenses.

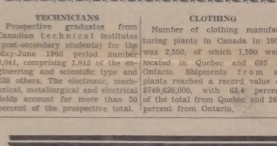
HOWE SHOOTING FOR HIS 500th ASSIST

Big Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings now has two assists short of 500 on the morning of November 26. Howe started the season with 496 assists garnered during regular scheduled play. He assisted on 12 goals this season to bring his total to 498.



Santa Claus is a man of many parts—
A Fourth Century bishop of Asia Minor—
Nicholas, patron saint of Russia—
The patron saint of children—
A jolly old elf with eight tiny reindeer—

Childhood's dream-of-dreams come true—
Legend's balm for a harsh, harried world—
A magician who brings back our youth—
Unadulterated spirit of generosity—
Saint and symbol for all the young-at-heart.



TECHNICIANS

Prospective graduates from Canadian technical institutes (post-secondary students) for the May-June 1960 period number 2,041, comprising 1,812 of the engineering and scientific type and 228 others. The electronic, mechanical, metallurgical and electrical fields account for more than 50 percent of the prospective total.

CLOTHING

Number of clothing manufacturing plants in Canada in 1957 was 2,550, of which 1,590 were located in Quebec and 685 in Ontario. Shipments from all plants reached a record value of $749,628,000, with 63.4 percent of the total from Quebec and 26.7 percent from Ontario.

30-Minute skillet meal with mushrooms

From the time you turn on the stove (or plug in your electric skillet), until you can bring this satisfying, freshly-cooked meal to the table, all you need is 30 minutes! It isn't fancy or fussy, but the skillful blending of flavors makes a main course you will be proud to serve anytime.

MINUTE STEAK AND VEGETABLES
(4 servings)

4 minute steaks
2 tbsps. melted fat
salt, pepper
*2 tbsps. green pepper strips
2 lrg. potatoes, thinly sliced
2 lrg. onion, sliced
1 pt. (½ lb.) mushrooms, sliced
1 7½ oz. can tomato sauce

Arrange minute steaks in melted fat in hot skillet. Cover and brown the one side, over high heat 3 to 4 minutes, turn; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Reduce heat to medium.

Cover meat with all the sliced potatoes, then the onions and finally the mushrooms, sprinkling salt, pepper and the green pepper strips between layers.

Pour tomato sauce over all, rinsing can with a little water and pouring this in, too. Cover and let simmer over medium to low heat until potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes.

* May be omitted.

Recipe for A Merry Christmas

Take the crisp cold of a December night, add two generous parts of snow, stir in air so clear, it tinkles.

Mix in the wonder of a little girl, the sparkle of a young boy's glance, the love of parents and set gently before the chimney side.

Add the lightest touch of reindeer's hooven, a sprig of holly and a scent of fir. Set to rise in the warmth of goodfellowship.

When it bubbles with warmth and good feeling, bedeck with the light of a star set in the East. Garnish with shining balls of gold, silver and red. Serve to the tune of an ancient carol, at the family table.

Good grooming

The well-groomed girl takes care to have bright well-brushed teeth, well-cared-for hands and a clean skin, not only as an aid to beauty but also for good health. Brushing the teeth after eating will help to prevent dental caries. Keeping fingernails clean will help to remove bacteria. Short round fingernails are safer than very long ones, especially for those who handle an infant.

YOUR FRIENDS ALL KNOW WHERE YOU LIVE

YET YOU INVITE THEM TO COME AND VISIT YOU

Many people may know where your place of business is too, and what you sell, or that you have something special this week.

But did you ever think how many there are who don't and who hardly ever darken your door?

The answer is advertising in your local NEWSPAPER. It gives extensive coverage in the towns and on the farms of your community.

The Local Paper

SERVES YOUR COMMUNITY FIRST



The Christmas tree trade

Even though today's newspaper may tell of another rocket soaring off into outer space, we moderns still pride ourselves on being "down-to-earth" folk. Normally, we aren't the type to believe in fantasy. Yet for a few days each year, we are guilty of dabbling in magic—the magic of Christmas.

The festive season seems to weave a spell of good cheer that the most cynical person cannot resist; starry-eyed children are unusually good as they await the arrival of Santa Claus; and homes are transformed with glittering baubles, bells and tinsel and the exotic smell of a fir tree, the traditional Christmas tree that has decorated homes for hundreds of years.

Some people claim that the romantic custom of bringing nature's greenery indoors began with the early Egyptians who celebrated



the shortest day of the year by carrying green date palms into the house. The Romans, too, raised an evergreen bough in some of their sacred rites and the Scandinavians paid special homage to the fir tree. But, whatever its origin, the familiar evergreen tree is still contributing a bit of magic to the Christmas scene.

It used to be great fun when families en masse took to the woods in search of the best tree the forest could provide. It may have required a day's expedition but when the tree arrived home and was gaily decorated it was the pride of the family. With the growth of large cities there is a new generation of children who are not familiar with the wonders of the forest. The annual trek for them is only as far as the corner where resourceful merchants have set up stands of Christmas trees. Those "corner shoppers" do not have the choice of the forest at their disposal but that doesn't make them any less discriminating. Tall, scrawny trees just won't do. The search is still for well formed trees with dense foliage. In fact, supplying stands of ideal Christmas trees has developed into a thriving industry.

Our 12 million trees

In 1957, there were 45 million Christmas trees bought in the United States. Of this number, Canada furnished about 12 million mainly from the provinces of Nova Scotia, Quebec, British Columbia and New Brunswick. The 12 million trees had a total value of $6,240,000 or an average of $2 per tree. These Canadian trees were cut mostly from privately owned forest lands, although the number of well shaped wild trees in this country is diminishing rapidly.

It is this great demand on the wealth of the forest which has created the need for the plantation method of producing Christmas trees. With this system it is easier to regulate both quality and quantity of the trees rather than to depend on nature's whims.

Under the plantation method, trees are planted in rows six feet apart, that is approximately 1200 trees to the acre, and they are ready for harvesting when they reach a height of six or seven feet. However, special types of trees must be chosen for growing in this manner.

Balsam, for instance, is at present the most popular tree for export to the United States, but it isn't a good plantation tree for it takes up to 12 years to mature to a height of six feet and nursery stock isn't always available. All the balsam exported has been taken from natural stands which lie in a belt from Eastern Canada to Alberta.

Then there is the Douglas fir which is easily grown from nursery stock and will produce saleable trees in nine or ten years. However, this variety does not grow well in Eastern Canada so it is strictly a western crop.

Perhaps the most ideal tree is proving to be the Scotch pine which is ready for market five to seven years from field planting. This is not the type of tree that Canadians have generally used as a Christmas tree but it is every bit as satisfactory and its popularity is gaining as it becomes readily available.

Christmas trees are not unlike any other crop once they have been removed from their forest home and grown under man's civilized thumb. They require attention and care just as a crop of wheat does. Grown from seedlings started in special tree nurseries from selected seed, the trees must be pruned so that they will grow bushy instead of tall, and shearing helps to give them better shapes. These trees are now a business proposition for the grower and every one of them must be suitable for marketing if the business is to thrive.

This new domesticated crop receives pampering unknown to its wild cousin. Occasional spraying wards off any insect pests and special fertilizer ensures its uniform growth, healthy color of foliage and strong attachment of needles. The type of fertilizer used depends on the ground where the trees are growing and the special nutrients required.

During the relatively short time Christmas trees have been a crop, tree nursery owners have discovered that first year seedlings are very tiny and tender and must have an abundance of plant food within reach of their small rootlets. Growers in Eastern Canada find Evergreen 6-9-6 fertilizer (with part of the nitrogen in the urea form complex) safe and effective.

They keep trying

However, the perfect growing technique is not yet known and through continuing experimentation new and better ways are being discovered. At field planting, the major interest is presently focussed on root zone placement, a compact quantity of non-burning, slowly available fertilizer. This helps the transplant seedlings make a strong start and continues to supply part of the requirements for a year or more. Small fertilizer pellets have been developed for this treatment in the United States and it appears very likely that these or similar preparations could be used to keep the trees healthy throughout the whole growth period. To ensure desirable green coloring a high-nitrogen fertilizer is applied in May or June of the year of harvesting.

Care of Christmas trees during the growing stage is most important, but the grower's work is not over once the trees are ready for harvesting. He must cut the trees with caution and trim the butts evenly, for this is an indication to buyers in the city that they are dealing with a quality tree grower. Great care must also be taken in tying up the trees to make sure that they will not be damaged during shipping.

For export trees are packaged in bales, because the appearance of the bales has great meaning for the shrewd buyer. For instance, the trees should be carefully tied with knots, locked to prevent slipping and damage in transit. In properly packaged bales all butts are evenly trimmed and the height of the tree is uniform. The retailers want to be sure that they are providing their "corner shoppers" with trees that will please their discriminating eyes.

The happy chore of choosing a Christmas tree may have lost some of its glamor in this modern age, but the trees that will decorate Canadian homes this year will not have lost any of their beauty. For modern growing techniques and packaging methods are combining to give us the best of the forest almost as nearly as our own back yards. And those in the business claim that the day is in sight when your Christmas grocery order will include, "one Christmas tree, neatly packaged in polythene.—CIL Oval

Grain drying warning given

Much wheat is being damaged by overdrying, Alberta Wheat Pool delegates were told by representatives of the Board of Grain Commissioners.

Farmers doing their own drying were cautioned that dryers should be of the grain circulating type. For seed grain and malting barley, temperatures higher than 130 degrees should not be used; for commercial wheat the upward limit was 160 degrees.

To clear country elevators of damp grain, an embargo has been placed on dry wheat going to Ft. William and preference will also be given to shipments of damp grain to the West Coast, the meeting was told.

Replying to questions by delegates, officials said that for Prairie Farm Assistance deductions, wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax and rape seed are all considered as grain.

Lady Lightkeepers

Maintain Lonely Vigil



For many years two of Nova Scotia's most important shipping lanes have been watched over by women: Mrs. Eliza Campbell (above) who has tended the light on lonely Scatari Island off Cape Breton Island since the death of her husband in 1942, while some 200 miles away on the province's south shore, Mrs. Effie Wilkie acts as caretaker for the beacon at LaHave.



Mrs. Campbell maintains her lonely vigil 11 months of the year; leaves her island outpost only during her annual 30 days' leave. Supplies are brought to her by rugged Cape Breton fishermen who know the Scatari current.



Many ships came to grief off Scatari's jagged shore before the first light was erected in 1871. Some 75 vessels are numbered among its victims. The devotion of the two lady lightkeepers of the Maritimes serves to keep thousands of ships each year which rely on their beacon safely on course. National Film Board of Canada Photos by Bob Brooks.

Short welding course opens

A welding course is the first of four short courses to be given at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon this winter.

The courses are given by the Department of Agriculture Engineering and are arranged by the Extension Department.

From January 18 to 29, there is a practical course in gas and electric welding. Half the time will be on oxygen-acetylene welding and the other half on electric welding, making use of a variety of welding outfits, rods and materials.

Enrolment is limited to 40 and the fee is $25.

A course on the operation and maintenance of gasoline and diesel engines is scheduled for February 1-12. Enrolment is limited to 50 and the fee is $20.

A practical course aimed at teaching farmers to install and service their own sewer and water systems will be given at the University of Saskatchewan February 25 to 28. Enrolment is limited to 40 and fee is $15.

Farm electrification will be dealt with in the fourth short course, to be held February 22-26. Fee is $10 and enrolment is limited to 70.

Further information may be obtained from Prof. L. C. Paul, of the Extension Department at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

EYE CARE

Inflamed or sore eyes, or sudden blurring of vision indicate that the eye should be examined by a medical eye doctor. It is not safe to use eye drops that have been stored for a long time. A safe home wash for tired eyes is clear water; applied with clean cotton swabs, a fresh one for each eye. Another wash for the eyes may be made with a teaspoonful of boracic acid to a pint of water, using clean swabs for each eye. These can be used for tired eyes but should not be used in place of having the eyes properly examined.

The average child loses weight during the first three days after birth.

New success skirt

PRINTED PATTERN



EASY-SEW SKIRT — ideal for a country-career college circuit. Slim and smartly tabbed at hipline with walking pleat at back. Hip it up in tweedy wool, flannel, jersey, dress-up faille.

Printed Pattern 4923: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28 takes 1¾ yards 54-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

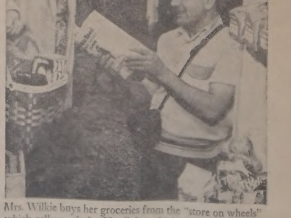
Send Forty Cents (40¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department F.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

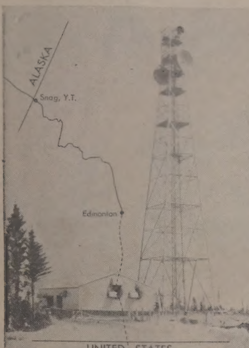
Better learn from the mistakes of others. You cannot possibly live long enough to make all of them yourself.



Days of lightkeepers are numbered. Department of Transport has rendered over half of the 3000 lights in Canada automatic. Last stand is the foghorn: machine can't tell when it's foggy. Mrs. Wilkie hand-pumps foghorn above.

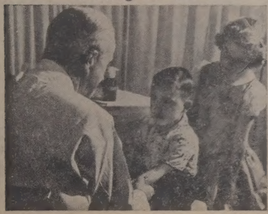


Mrs. Wilkie buys her groceries from the "store on wheels" which calls regularly. Her light, which she has tended for over 15 years, marks the channel for ships coming from the Atlantic into the LaHave River.

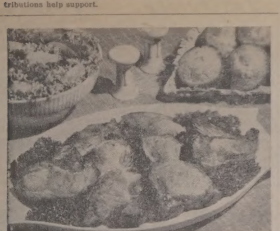


MICROWAVE LINK—Award of a $25 million contract for construction of a microwave radio relay system to Alaska is announced by Canadian National Telegraphs. The network will enlarge substantially communications between Alaska and the rest of the continental United States. The contractor, RCA Victor Company Ltd. of Montreal, expects to complete the network in two years.

Testing for TB



This simple tuberculin test—a tiny injection made just beneath the surface of the skin—will tell whether these children have been infected by the germs that cause tuberculosis. Tuberculin tests are among the many TB-fighting activities that Christmas Seal contributions help support.



INDOOR - OUTDOOR FLAVOUR FOR YOUR MEATS

Although summer has long since past, the memories of feasting on luscious barbecued meats linger on. But those outdoor grilled ideas can be easily adapted to your own oven or broiler—and what a treat they are on a frosty evening!

For that special indoor-outdoor flavour in your meats, use one of the liquid salad dressings straight from the bottle. They have the built-in spice and tang that makes an especially good marinade or sauce. Each has a rich blend of flavours that dresses any meat—chicken, hamburger, chops, steaks or ham—to perfection.

Try these Hostess Pork Chops some evening soon—they have been slowly cooked in a gay and spicy French type dressing. An old favourite from the summer season, one taste will convince you that they add spice to winter menus too!

HOSTESS PORK CHOPS

Sweet garlic French dressing — Parsley
Pork chops

Heat the dressing in a skillet. Brown chops on both sides. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes or until well done. Garnish with parsley.

A Dog's "IF"

Having read the story about Mr. Koehler's dog, "Dude", being run over and killed, recently, Mrs. Ken Lloyd of Imperial looked up the following little poem—with apologies to Kipling.

If I can be a dog my Master's proud of,
And never bark, or growl or even whine;
If I can keep my heart so full of love,
That I can go hungry while I watch Him dine;
If I can wait, and not get tired of waiting,
When He forgets to take me for a walk;
If I can keep my loyal heart from hating,
The things He says in foolish, idle talk;
If I can comfort Him when He's in trouble,
And not intrude upon His privacy too much;
If I can let Him know I love Him double,
And wait in patience for His loving touch;
If I can do the tricks He tries to teach me,
And never let Him know how tired I am;
If I can be as smart as He still thinks me,
And fetch and carry all the things I can;
If I can be His friend when others fail Him,
And worship in the path His feet have trod;
If I can do these things and still more for Him,
Then I'll know that I've been faithful to my God.

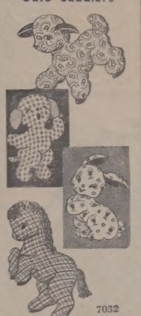
—The Manitou, Watrous, Sask.

SANTA'S ON HIS WAY



Fashions for young and old

Cute cuddlers



7032

by Alice Brooks

Tots love these animal toys — they're just the right size to cuddle! Stuffed plump with foam rubber, they can take a bath.

Easy-to-make gifts — each just TWO pieces, plus ears and tail. Pattern 7032: transfer of four animal toys, directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Write plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts Department
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Applauded by all

PRINTED PATTERN
4700
SIZES
9—17



by Anne Adams

All the fashion world hails the wide, wide sailor collar that "capes" your shoulders above a streak of a sheath. Divine shape for junior figures — front banding accents narrow waist.

Printed Pattern 4700: Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

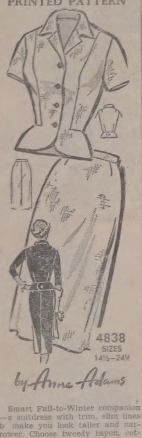
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number, and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

For half-sizes

PRINTED PATTERN



4838
SIZES
14½—24½

by Anne Adams

Smart Fall-to-Winter companion—a suitdress with trim, slim lines to make you look taller and narrower. Choose tweedy rayon, cotton, faille, wool.

Printed Pattern 4838: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ jacket and skirt 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, name, address, style number and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W. Toronto.

For Western fans



7474

by Alice Brooks

Win the devotion of a young western fan with a horse picture, pillow, or trim on clothes.

Youngster's best friend — a horse! Embroider or cut out of felt for pictures or bib, pocket trim. Pattern 7474: transfer 10 motifs 4½x5 to 5x5¼ inches.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Headlights do not always reveal pedestrians. Walkers who trust motorists take their lives in their hands. Walk safely.

Only the green signal means "go." The other driver may be speeding to sneak through the amber.

Moose hunters club formed

A unique club for moose hunters only "The Royal Order of the Hanging Moosehide," has been formed at Hudson Bay in east-central Saskatchewan.

Any bona fide hunter, hunting in the Hudson Bay district, is eligible to join this select and unusual fraternity, sponored jointly by the Hudson Bay "Post Review" and the local branch of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League. Membership can be obtained by registration at the office of the "Post Review." No registration fees or membership dues are payable.

Membership in the "Order" entitles moose hunters to compete for prizes as follows:

1. For the hunter who travelled the greatest distance.
2. For the moose with the largest rack.
3. For the moose scoring the highest number of points according to Saskatchewan Fish and Game League standards.

Exquisite, hand-carved replicas of moose are awarded as prizes. These life-like statuettes, skilfully carved from pine and standing against a background of natural, polished apple branches, are made by a 75-year-old former resident of Star City, now living in the Okanagan Valley. The trophies cannot be bought, but must be earned by hunters qualifying in the competitions.

A certificate, signed by the president ("Exalted Bullmoose") and secretary ("Grand Moose") of the local branch of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, is given to each member of the club, stating that he has hunted moose in the Hudson Bay district and qualifies for membership in the "Order." This Certificate, artistically designed with illustrations of moose, is engraved with a suitable verse exalting the prowess of the moose hunter.

Usick president Man. Farm Union

Rudy Usick, who farms near Erickson, Man., was re-elected president of the Manitoba Farmers' Union at the farm union's annual meeting held in Winnipeg recently.

Delegates to the meeting named H. J. Anderson as vice president of the union.

Re-elected again as woman's president of the MFU was Mrs. Mary McIntosh of Hart, Man. Mrs. Olive Aitken was elected women's vice-president.

In the director's report presented to the convention membership in the farm union was listed at 18,898.

Track grinding train gets test run on CNR

Sidewalk superintendents of the railroads are encountering a new phenomenon this month. Along Canadian National tracks, they are watching a train of nine odd-looking cars, running at a steady two mph, yet periodically showering sparks and dust from its wheels.

The "thing" is a rail-grinding train, in use for the first time in Canada on a test run over CNR lines.

As the rail grinding train moves along, 96 power-driven abrasive wheels mounted beneath the cars grind out corrugations and other rail surface irregularities. Four of the grinder cars are equipped with control cabs, while the others are remotely controlled from the adjacent car. The ninth car houses a power generator. A CNR locomotive and caboose complete the novel consist of this train which is owned by the Frank Speno Railroad Ballast Cleaning Co., Ithaca, N.Y.



POSTED TO CAMP SHILO: Captain Don M. Gallagher of Brampton, Ont., an officer with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps in Winnipeg, will be posted to Camp Shilo in December, Army authorities in Manitoba Area have announced. Capt. Gallagher will take up the appointment of officer-in-charge of the Camp Shilo Service Corps Detachment and will also be Camp Supply and and Transport Officer.

(Nat. Defence Photo)

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

WHY WAS CHRIST BORN?

by JIM FAIRFIELD

Do you know the reason? Was it only to bring peace and good-will to all men? Was His coming only to teach teachings and cause people to believe that all would gradually get better and better? Was this the kingdom of the King of Kings, a better and better world, nations in peace, world-wide brotherly love and such?

I'm afraid not. There's nothing in scripture to back up this popular misconception. It is a mistake to think of the birth of Christ as beginning the hope of peace among nations. Surely the age of violence we live in gives the lie to this myth.

A myth of such peacefulness leaves out a lot of reality. Jesus Christ was sweetness and gentleness, yet He really brought division and hatred. The Prince of Peace whose name is Wonderful and is above all names, turned things inside out and upside down. How come? Who was it that pinned this Peaceful One up by the flesh of His hands and feet? Was it the gangster bosses, the political leaders, and the union chiefs? Or wasn't it the "decent" people who could not stand Him and what He forced upon their consciences? He was so despised by so many influential people that He was bashed around, spit at and mauled in vicious hatred.

WHY?

Jesus came to be the saviour of individuals, to give eternal life — everlasting, continuous, perpetual, forever livingness to men, women and children, who are doomed to eternal death without him. He came to bring this life to whosoever will believe on Him—and that's the stumper and divider.

That is why the Christ brought hatred and division. Men could not, and still will not pay the price to gain this eternal life. Men will not give up their hearts, will not become as little children, and let Jesus Christ become the ruling power in their lives. And this they must do, today as then. The self-righteous moralists and religious practitioners couldn't stomach it. Jesus made it plain then even as His Word makes it plain now — "except a man be born again He cannot see the kingdom of God." His birth, His very existence rebuked these people, and it still does.

". . . but I believe I'm all right. I don't need to be born again' . . . You get to Heaven your way and I'll go mine . . . I've always led a good life; God isn't going to send me to hell . . . I feel I'm all right . . . "

To all arguments, Jesus said and says today, "EXCEPT ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."

PEOPLE SQUIRMED

And the Prince of Peace died because people squirmed and blotted Christ from their lives rather than accept Him as Saviour and Lord.

As long as Christ is a myth, as long as He is a Peaceful Prince, we can hide—like a man in the middle of the street, in broad daylight, with his eyes closed. "Why sayest thou . . . my way is hid from the Lord, and my judgment is passed over from my God?" Isa. 40:27.

There is no hiding from God. He knows the heart. He knows whether in your heart you are crucifying Him afresh, or whether you are His child.

As you go through Christmas Day, think on these things. This salvation is God's gift to you. "For the wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.' Rom. 6:23. The real Christ was born that you might live, that you might be released from unhappiness, that you may "have fellowship with us: and truly our fellowship is with the Father and with His Son Jesus Christ." I John 1:3.

Let Christ be born in you this Christmas. Then peace on earth, and good will toward men will be where it should be—in your heart.

★ ★ ★

A case for morality

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)

Sober, safe, Christian driving, particularly during the Christmas and New Year holiday season—which is just over the calendar horizon—is being promoted by the United Church of Canada again this year. Sparked by the United church's board of evangelism and social service, the campaign will receive strong support from United church pulpits. It should also receive support from citizens in all walks of life and of every religious denomination.

"Keep the thought of Christ in Christmas" is the theme of the campaign, which will emphasize the moral responsibility of Christians to keep the highways safe from accidents. Courtesy, Christian consideration for others, obedience to traffic laws, and personal morality are being stressed in the program.

Moderator of the United Church, the Right Rev. Angus J. McQueen, in a campaign statement said this: "There is an old adage 'noblesse oblige'—nobility obligates. This can be put in a simpler form—every right has a corresponding duty, and every privilege a corresponding responsibility. Perhaps nowhere is this to be seen more clearly than in our modern machine-age. We are a nation on wheels, and the safety of each person depends upon the trustworthiness of others.

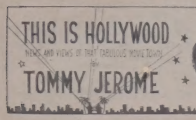
"Most of us in Canada have a religious faith. This means that we have recognized moral principles, and that we are expected to apply our religion in everyday, practical affairs. To be more specific, it means that we shouldn't leave our religion in church on Sunday, or at home on top of the Bible when we go out for a drive. If it is a vital religion, it is for all the time and for everywhere.

"The Christian should drive carefully and soberly and with due regard for the safety of himself and others, because all life is sacred. This is one practical way in which he can love his neighbor as himself. The appeal is much more than to self-concern, as in the popular says: 'The life you save may be your own,' or 'Leave your blood at the Red Cross and not on the highway.' We are to respect the lives and welfare of others, all of whom are God's children like ourselves.

"Furthermore, the Christian should obey Christ's law of love. This is quite different from liking everybody or getting sentimental over people in general. It implies certain practical virtues—courtesy, patience, kindness, thoughtfulness of others, and good temper. These are the opposite of rudeness, irritation, showing off, selfishness and anger. The one type of behavior makes for safety and well-being; the other type makes for danger and death.

"Of course a good Christian is also a good citizen. He does not defy the laws, or despise them as nuisances or traps, but realizes that they are necessary supports for a well-ordered society; that they are not to restrict him, but in the long run to give him and his fellowmen greater freedom and security.

"The problem of highway safety is not a problem of horsepower or road construction so much as it is a problem of personal morality and practical religion. It is, in other words, a fair test of character and our faith."



Hollywood, being the recognized world's centre of the entertainment business, is visited daily by thousands of tourists, joy-seekers, and would be artists and performers from every corner of the world, to try their luck in reaching fame or fortune, or possibly both. Careers are made, or broken overnight. Fortunes are made or lost at the drop of the hat. Only the millions of persons coming to Hollywood few have what it takes to reach the top of the popularity lists and stay there throughout the years. Fewer still are those who acquire fortunes and manage to keep them away from the schemers, the dreamers or even the tax-men. Of those who have amassed and retained their millions of dollars are such well known personalities as Howard Hughes, well-known movie producer and aircraft builder. Mary Pickford, one of the top stars of her day, is also a millionaire. Producer Samuel Goldwyn is considered one of the wealthiest men in America today. Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz are without a doubt fabulously rich, and so are Gary Cooper, Norma Shearer, Gene Autry and others.

However, this is not the case with all movie personalities. Several top personalities who were destined to stardom a few months ago, are today penniless. Such is the case of Jay Robinson, who just a while back, was considered a "Find" with a promising career. He played the role of CALIGULA in The Robe, as well as a heavy role in "Demetrius and the Gladiators." The turning point in his career was when he was convicted of possessing and selling narcotics, and even though he insisted that he was innocent and appealed the case, his career took a fast slip downward. It seems that it is impossible for him to get a job, therefore he is down to his last few pennies, with months of back bills to pay. Such is the contrast in Hollywood, that fabulous movie town.



THE ORIENTAL INFLUENCE in interior decorating is reflected in the Cathay vinyl fabric covering this gracious living room chair. Representing hand-woven Siamese silk the "Fabrilite" upholstery requires only an occasional wiping with a damp cloth to keep it clean.

Why a turkey broiler?

Great efforts are being put forth by turkey breeders, hatcheries and processors to popularize the small, quickly grown turkey, ready for the oven at weights that please the housewife. So far, in Canada, not too much success has attended their efforts.

Is the basic reason for this the fact that the given name is a misnomer? Turkey Broiler — that's what they are called, yet they are not a broiler at all, but a roaster the housewife is expected to roast. Why, then, call it a broiler?

In the August issue of the Turkey World, Bruce Levis suggests it's time to change the name of these lightweight turkeys to Bantam Roaster. There seems much to recommend this name but we may be able to come up with a still better one.

This is something for the Canadian Turkey Federation to get working on, if the idustry values this year 'round production of small, low cost turkeys that the consumer will, if appealed to properly, buy weekly. How about sending your suggestions to the secretary of the C.T.F., either directly or through your provincial secretary.—Canada Poultryman.

The motorist doesn't exist whose driving cannot be improved.



ENSEPARABLES—A duo in soft Arnel tricot, with lace-edged nightie and its companion peignoir. The fabric is cool and comfortable, never clammy, thanks to easy-care Arnel. Arnel tricot drip-dries in minutes, stays colorfast.

Western hatcheryman passes away

The passing of Ernest E. Sendall at Langley, B.C., leaves a void in western poultry circles that will be difficult to fill. A host of friends across the western provinces and in Washington and further south will be saddened to learn that Ernie died on October 28th and was buried on the 29th. Several hundreds paid him last respects at the funeral and sympathy goes to his family which includes his wife, Annie, his daughter, Jean and son Richard. An older son, Dinty, was killed in Egypt while flying in the Second World War.

Ernest, and his brother-in-law Frank Rump, formed a partnership right after the First World War, in which they both served as officers in the Imperial Army. They emigrated to British Columbia from their native England and immediately started in the poultry business. They operated a breeding farm under R.O.P. regulations and achieved considerable success in producing high production White Leghorns. Starting with insufficient capital, like most people, they had to supplement their farm's income by working out, and Frank was away at sea for a time, replenishing the coffers, and later, in 1930 Ernest took his family to Cuba and managed a large poultry farm. Returning in 1933 to the farm, the partners, who had been the first in Canada to bring in a forced air incubator, a Petersime, decided to concentrate on the hatchery end of the business and leave the breeding to others. This they did, and built up a large and prosperous hatchery business.

During all the years since, Ernie has played a very large part in the poultry industry, always assisting with organizations and being a charter member of the B.C. hatchery association, known as the B.C. Baby Chick Association, and through it, the Canadian Federation of Hatchery Associations, now known as the Canadian Hatchery Federation. He was secretary of the latter in 1943, when it convened in Vancouver, and president in 1949, when the annual convention was again in Vancouver. In 1953, at Victoria, he was secretary-treasurer.

For many years he assumed the duties of secretary of the B.C. association and was a tireless worker for this organization.

During the war years he established a branch hatchery at Vernon, B.C., now operated by his daughter, Jean. Richard (Dick) assumed management of the Langley hatchery just a year ago, when Ernest turned over practically full responsibility of the two hatcheries to his two children.

Right through the Second World War Ernest Sendall was Officer Commanding the Langley Company of the New Westminster Regiment, a militia unit. Since 1953 he has been mayor of Langley, a position he derived a great deal of satisfaction from. Both in his duties in his industry and to civic affairs, Ernest Sendall brought a keen mind and a willing hand. He played his part and he played it well, leaving friends in many walks of life the better for having known him. The writer is proud, and thankful, to have been one of them. — FWB. — Canada Poultryman.

The bagpipe is said to have been introduced into Scotland by Norsemen.



Quilted housing

Stow your house in an aircraft, unload it in the wilderness, and have it up again—complete with a cosy fire in the stove—just half an hour after arrival. That's pioneering the modern way!

With Canadians flying further and further afield, often to Arctic regions, they're looking for living accommodation that will travel with them. It has to be light because air transport is expensive. It has to be sturdy and warm. Moreover, it must be easy to erect.

An Ottawa firm, Parcoll Products Limited, has come up with something which seems to fill the bill. A ingenious cross between a tent and a fully-insulated house, it promises to bring new comfort to hunters, explorers, construction workers and others who want a warm shelter away from civilization.

This approach to airborne housing is built in sections, making use of some of the newer construction materials. The frame is of aluminium tubing which can be fitted together without so much as a screwdriver. Over this are buckled wall-ceiling sections consisting of two layers of "reflexine" taffeta with fibreglass insulation sandwiched between them. The "Terylene" has been weatherproofed with a coating of polyurethane, a new process developed by Duplan of Canada Limited. The windows are of unbreakable plastic. When it's time to pick up the house and move, the whole thing packs into the insulated plywood boxes which form the floor.

The first of these super-tents were custom built for Arctic expeditions, where they are now keeping technical survey men snug in subzero temperatures. However, their designer also foresees a future for them much closer to home.

Hunting clubs, for instance, have found that game animals tend to avoid established camps. Housing units like this can be set up in a different spot each year. Outdoorsmen in construction, surveying and geology need living accommodation they can take with them.

We are well served with travelling camp stoves, folding tables and chairs, portable refrigerators and travel alarm clocks. Now, it seems, we're to have travelling houses! —CIL Oval.

The spud

It is a mistaken idea that potatoes are fattening. Eaten in normal quantities, this vegetable won't add appreciable weight. It will, however, supply vitamin C, an important vitamin that is not stored in the body and must be renewed daily. The greatest value is gained from potatoes cooked in their skins. Sweet potatoes are also a source of vitamin C.

MANY A NICKEL

Small economies, regularly practised, help to build savings. Powdered milk is a money saver since it is not wasteful and can be kept for fairly long periods, during which only the required amount is used at any time. For those who are reducing powdered skim milk provides proteins without the weight adding butter fat. Milk in any of its forms is an excellent food for old or young.

FRIED EGGS

Eggs fried slowly in butter take on a golden hue and a flavor that's Oh, so good! Poached eggs and soft cooked eggs also taste better when served with a bit of butter on them.

At least once a week turn on all lights and walk around your car to make sure they are working. Wipe them with a damp cloth as you walk.

HERE'S HEALTH



"I THINK I HAVE A LITTLE COLD"

POOR MISS WALKER SAID,
HER "COLD" WAS THE "FLU"—WE CAUGHT IT TOO
AND IT LANDED US ALL IN BED.

Department of National Health and Welfare

Alpha is tops

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)

The co-operative organization known as the Central Alberta Dairy Pool took top butter honors at the Toronto Royal. One of our local residents who was at the fair said the Dairy Pool's display was outstanding, and to climax its attraction, officials placed a banner at the exhibit reading, "Best butter in the show".

Best butter at the Toronto Royal is akin to saying the best butter in Canada! In the face of terrific competition from the whole nation, it's a proud achievement indeed, and it's another feather in our cap here in Alberta —an acknowledged best country—to have the nation's butter championship!

At this point we would like to mention that there is a Dairy Pool plant right in this town which makes butter surely as appetizing as the best butter at the Royal. The "Alpha" brand is known on butter, ice cream, milk and honey plus other brand names for milk powders, eggs and other products.

We would like to see food stores in this area promote and push Alpha products for all they're worth. Using butter as a gauge, consumers would be getting not only the best products in Canada, but would be supporting a valuable home industry as well.

Warning on type of trailer space heater

"Occupant of any trailer heated by a space heater using bottled gas should check his heater immediately," Hon. J. Walter Erb, minister of public health, said recently.

"Eight deaths have occurred in the United States since September due to carbon monoxide poisoning from a particular heater manufactured by the Thurm Engineering Corporation of Elkart, Indiana. The model in question is a wall panel unit, 8000 BTU capacity, usually labelled Thurm Heater, 8 M or 8 MNS, has a 12" by 19" opening and uses bottled gas. Some trailers using this heater are sold in Canada," Mr. Erb continued.

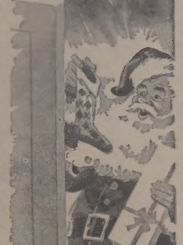
"Since all models do not bear either the name or model number, all persons occupying a 10-foot to 18-foot trailer using a heater of this description should stop using this kind of heater immediately, and should not use it again until it has been checked for safety by the RCMP," the minister warned.

"Only one model of Thurm heater is involved," the minister added. "There is no question of the safety of other heating devices put out by the Thurm Engineering Corporation."

Mr. Erb said that his warning was being issued in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service, the Department of National Health and Welfare, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and the RCMP in Regina. He added that the Thurm Company was reportedly co-operating fully with authorities in trying to trace all units of the dangerous heaters which have been sold.

Cards please

Tugaske, Sask. — You simply hate to throw away those lovely cards . . . don't! For the second year Mrs. John Kunard is asking for your used cards. They will be sent to missionaries overseas. Scenes, pictures of flowers, etc., are selected and a simple Bible verse in the native language is attached. The natives call them "the paper that talks." The world is learning to read . . . your thoughtfulness in this matter may increase the sum of kindness in the world, advises Mrs. J. Kunard, Tugaske, Sask. —Central Butte and Tugaske Review.



For a Happy Holiday...

Christmas is such a merry time . . .

it echoes with the joy and laughter of

happy children; the warmth and friendly ways

of grown-ups; and, best of all, it's the

season of good wishes — such as the ones

we extend to our many friends . . . May the

wond'rous spirit of the season

remain a lasting joy for all!

MERRY CHRISTMAS . . .



National Health Week dates

Dates for National Health Week, sponsored by the Health League of Canada, with the co-operation of departments of health and of education have been set to run from January 31 to February 6, 1960.

Health Week is aimed at raising standards of health and living through telling every family in Canada how to prevent illness and preserve health.

"Health is a matter of individual concern, and is also of national importance. The vital thing is to have everyone help himself," Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the League.

"This year, emphasis is being placed upon the formation of health committees in service clubs, women's groups, and other organizations. In this way, the democratic principles behind the voluntary organization is carried out," he said.

Dr. Bates pointed out that Canada has every possible advantage materially for having a high standard of health. However, it is a lamentable fact that this country actually lags behind some other countries who do not have the same material advantages.

"Canada lags behind in infant mortality, and such beneficial public health measures as pasteurization of milk, chlorination of water supplies, and immunization against communicable and infectious diseases are by no means universal.

"People still think in terms of being cured after they have fallen ill, rather than preventing costly and tragic illnesses in the first place," he said.

"This apathy on the part of the Canadian must be overcome. Through assisting groups to form health committees, a driving force from within the public itself will help that same public to better health and consequently to better standards of living," he said.

Dr. Bates concluded by stating that the formation of health committees would be one of the most important and effective means of improving the health of Canada as that has evolved since the development of public health procedure.

Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

CANADIAN SOUVENIRS

Visitors and tourists always delight in finding interesting and good-looking souvenirs. I'm no different. On a recent trip west, I joyfully purchased some charming Indian dolls, dressed in authentic beaded buckskins.

They were clearly labelled "Souvenir of Canada" and, anticipating the pleasure they would give some small friends, I packed them carefully in my suitcase.

At last, I said to myself, Canada is producing native souvenirs we can be proud of, and I visualized a thriving industry developing for Canadian Indians.

Later, in another city, I was surprised to see the same dolls on display at considerably higher prices. I examined them carefully. They were identical with my own purchases except that they bore a second label saying "Dressed by Canadian Indians."

I was seized by a horrible suspicion. It prompted me to unpack my presents and practically tear them apart. My suspicions were correct. Well-hidden under the dolls' black hair, at the back of the head, was the legend "Made in Japan."

My little friends won't get those dolls after all and I wonder how many other people have been disappointed to find their "real" Indian souvenirs merely imitations.

I know one thing for sure. That thriving industry will die a quick death. Our Canadian Indians may not have as high a standard of living as they should, but they certainly don't work for one sixth the average wage as do the Japanese. And they won't be able to sell their products in competition to imitations copied perfectly to the last detail.

Meanwhile, the Indian dolls will probably sell like hot cakes just as the Japanese copies of Canada's famous Eskimo art and Quebec habitant rugs have done.

CRANBERRY GLAZED HAM

1 (8-10 lb.) fully-cooked canned ham
2 envelopes (2 tbsps. unflavored gelatine
2 cups cranberry juice cocktail

Let ham stand at room temperature for 15 minutes. Sift any excess gelatine off. Sprinkle gelatine over ½ cup of the cranberry juice. Heat the remaining 1½ cups of cranberry juice to boiling. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatine, until dissolved. Cool until mixture is syrupy, but not jelled. Place ham on a metal cookie rack over shallow baking pan or tray. Pour the cooled glaze over the ham making certain all parts are coated. Transfer ham to another cookie rack on tray and place in refrigerator until glaze is firm. Spoon the glaze that has dripped into other pan into saucepan and reheat until liquid, then cool again until syrupy. Repeat this process until ham is colored and shiny. If desired, before pouring glaze on ham, cut holly leaves or Christmas trees from slices of canned jellied cranberry sauce and place on top of ham. When glaze is firm cut-outs will keep shape under gelatine mixture. Makes about 30 servings. Reduce glaze to half recipe for 5 to 6 pound ham.

Fulimer scores unanimous win

Champion Gene Fullmer scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Spider Webb Dec. 4 in a middleweight championship fight to retain his NBA boxing crown. A record of 7100 watched the bout at Logan, Utah.

Webb made the champion appear awkward at times but Fullmer made up for his awkwardness with solid right hand belts to the body and also blocked many of the challenger's best shots.

The three officials, all from Utah, had Fullmer far out in front at the finish. Referee Ken Shulsen scored it 147-141. Judge Boyd Mattison had it 150-132 and Judge Del Markham scored it 148-136.

Despite the battering through 15 rounds, neither fighter appeared badly marked at the end, Webb was firing badly in the 15th round. Neither fighter was knocked down during the bout.

You can't coast uphill.

Sweetly scalloped

PRINTED PATTERN 4938



SIZES 2–10

by Anne Adams

Little girls love to be seen in this jaunty jumper with scallop-edged straps. Choose wool for school —velveteen for holidays. Blouse is crisp 'n' pretty.

Printed Pattern 4938: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 4 jumper takes 1¾ yards 54-inch; blouse 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Department P.P.I.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT STRENGTH REVEALED AT 40th CONVENTION

Throughout the four days of formal sessions of the fortieth convention in Vancouver there was ample evidence that the Canadian Good Roads Association has abundantly fulfilled the aspirations of these officers who conceived and brought about the Association's reorganization one decade ago.

Hon. J. T. Douglas, one of the group who nursed the Association through its teething stages, in his Presidential address said:

"We have come a long way. The Association has grown in size and in importance until now it is truly a spokesman for the highway and road transportation industries."

Not only in quantity but in quality was progress evident at Vancouver, in all there were 56 speakers and panelists speaking on technical and semi-technical subjects. The technical sessions covered virtually the complete range of highway technology from front action to safety education.

Sessions were well-attended; discussion was lively and informed. Throughout there was satisfaction that the convention had reached a high level of technical maturity.

With the special advantage of being in the evergreen playground of Canada, social programs appealed to a variety of tastes, Road and Wheel.

T.B. COSTS

Cost of care of tuberculous patients in all Canadian hospitals amounted to an estimated $40 million in 1958.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS



"Happiness is in your Hands"
For relaxation, fun, or profit, choose a handicraft from
Anne's Arts & Crafts Supplies
1720 Scarth St., REGINA
Write for illustrated catalogue. Re—refunded with your following order of $5.00 or over.

The Country Mouse and the City Mouse

Once upon a time a Country Mouse who had a friend in town invited him, for old acquaintance's sake, to pay him a visit in the country at winter holiday time. Though plain and rough and somewhat frugal in his nature, the Country Mouse opened his heart and store in honor of an old friend. There was not a carefully stored-up morsel that he did not produce from his larder—peas and barley, cheese parings and nuts —to please the palate of his city-bred guest.

The Town Mouse, however, turned up his long nose at the rough country fare. "How is it, my friend," he exclaimed, "that you can endure the boredom of living like a toad in a hole? You can't really prefer these solitary rocks and woods to the entertainment of the city. You are wasting your time out here in the wilderness. A mouse, you know, does not live forever, one must make the most of life while it lasts. So come with me and I'll show you life and the town."

In the end, the Country Mouse allowed himself to be persuaded, and the two friends set out together on their journey to town.

It was late in the evening when they crept stealthily into the city, and midnight before they reached the great house where the Town Mouse lived.

On the table of the splendid banquet room were the remains of a lavish Yuletide feast. It was now the turn of the Town Mouse to play host. He ran to and fro to supply all the guest's wants. He pressed dish upon dish and dainty upon dainty upon him as though he were waiting on a king. The Country Mouse, for his part, pretended to feel quite at home, and blessed his good fortune that had wrought such a change in his way of life.

But in the midst of his enjoyment, just as he was beginning to feel contempt for his frugal life in the country, the sound of barking and growling could be heard outside the door.

"What is that?" said the Country Mouse.

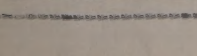
"Oh, that is only the master's dogs," replied the Town Mouse.

"Only?" replied the visitor in dismay. "I can't eat at all. I like music with my dinner."

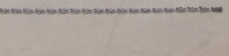
At that moment the door flew open and a party of revellers, together with two hugh dogs, burst into the room. The affrighted mouse friends jumped from the table and concealed themselves in a far corner of the chamber. At length, when things seemed quiet, the Country Mouse stole out from his hiding place, and bidding his friend good-bye, whispered in his ear: "This fine way of living may do for those who like it. But give me my barley bread in peace and security in preference to your dainty fare partaken with fear and trembling."

Moral: A crust eaten in peace is better than a banquet partaken in anxiety.

By Aesop



merry Christmas



Enjoy the Festive Season .... BUT REMEMBER

TROUBLE DEVELOPS QUICKLY IN MOIST GRAIN
CHECK FREQUENTLY FOR HOT SPOTS AND INSECTS

Poor Germination could be a Problem
so use our FREE Seed-Testing Service

SECURE YOUR SEED SUPPLIES EARLY
Good Seed of Coarse Grains and Flax may be Scarce

BEST WISHES TO ALL FOR THE NEW YEAR



PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED
REGINA WINNIPEG CALGARY

WE EXTEND TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS

A Very Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Delia Farmers' Co-op

A. PETERS, Manager.

With Best Wishes for a Very
Merry Christmas
and
Happy Days in the New Year

"Doc" & May Larder

Season's Greetings!

WE EXTEND TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS OUR HEARTIEST GOOD WISHES FOR A

Very Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year

STAN. LARSON
General Trucking Phone 311, DELIA

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C.
Neurocalometer and X-Ray
Office Hours—
10-12, 2-6 Monday, Thursday
Saturday, Evenings: 7 to 8:30
Phone 528 - DRUMHELLER, Alta

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.
Delia and Craigmyle
Delia Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship 12:00 a.m.
Craigmyle (combined service) ..... 10:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Hand Hills ..... 2:00 p.m
Michichi ..... 2:00 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church
Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. C. E. Rasson, Pastor.
Youngstown:
Sunday School ..... 10.00 a.m
Morning Worship ..... 11.00 a.m
Craigmyle:
Sunday School ..... 3.00 p.m
Worship Service ..... 4.00 p.m
A Hearty Welcome to All.

In the first half of 1959 labour income rose to $9,773 million, a gain of eight per cent over the same period of 1958.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS
JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1959

The Delia Times Has Pleasure in Wishing A Happy Xmas and A Prosperous New Year To all its Readers

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Christmas! Once again.

Always a day to look forward to with joyful anticipation, ever a day to look back upon with cherished memories

Among all the Christian nations of the world, in all their recorded histories, in all their legends, in all their traditions, no other day stands out so gloriously nor means more to mankind.

Christmas is not only the birthday of the Christ but the birthday of the greatest teacher of the greatest philosophy the world has ever known.

Thus do we prove to ourselves and the world that we still cherish the faith of our fathers, that we do adhere, conciously or unconsciously, to the Philosophy emanating from the manger in Bethlehem; and that even in adversity and perplexity, we still stand upon the two great foundation stones of this wonderful philosophy — Faith and Hope.

May we continue to have faith in ourselves, faith in our fellows, faith in our future. May we continue to hope and watch and patiently await the dawn of the new day, and carry throughout the whole year the cheery spirit we so abundantly possess each Christmas day.

For, after all, the most priceless gifts one can give another cost nothing, but make the recipient rich and the giver blessed. — A friendly smile, a kindly nod, a helping hand, a cheery word, — These are some of the little jewels we may have for the taking and give without stint or apology — little gifts from a great philosophy.

Local & District

Mr. and Mrs. S A. Elliott recently held open house, on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

• • •

Monday, December 21st, was the shortest day of the year, while Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, was the first day of winter.

• • •

The weather has now turned colder, with brisk winds. No further snow has fallen at this writing The temperature is in the 30's.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kary, and Louise, motored to Prince Albert, Sask., early Wednesday morning, to spend a short holiday.

• • •

The Delia 4-H Clothing Club invite you to attend the showing of two films, "Early Start" and "4-H Clubs of Alberta" at the Delia High School Auditorium, Dec. 29th, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome!

Messrs. Bert Marshall and S. A. Elliott left for Calgary Tuesday morning with a truck load of grass seed to have cleaned

• • •

The Delia Men's Curling Club will hold an open bonspiel at the local rink from January 11th to 14th There will be three events — three primary and knock out. All entries to be in before noon Sunday, January 10th, 1960.

Obituary

George McLean

A long time resident of the Delia district passed away in the Drumheller Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 12th, 1959, after a lengthy illness, at the age of 69 years. He was born in Gore Bay, Ont., and came to the Delia district 40 years ago.

Deceased leaves to mourn his loss three sisters — Mrs. Jessie Pierce, of Charlotsville, Virginia; Mrs. Alma May, of Grand Haven, Michigan; and Mrs. Eleanor Webber, of Sorrento, B C. Also one brother, Mr. H. McLean, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

The late Mr. McLean was a veteran of both World Wars, and served in the Armed Forces with the C M R's.

Funeral services were held from Delia United Church on Tuesday morning, Dec. 15th, at 11:00 a m , with Rev. Lynn Turner officiating.

Hymns sung were—"Abide With Me," and "Just As I Am."

A solo was sung by Mrs. A Whitman.

Pallbearers — Bob Wallace, Austin Whitman, Ivan Long, Andy Mason, Charlie Lawrence, and Bob Milne

Interment took place in the Soldiers' Plot, Delia Cemetery. Whyte Funeral Directors of Hanna, had charge of arrangements.

Christmas Greetings!

WITH SINCERE APPRECIATION OF YOUR FRIENDSHIP AND GOODWILL MAY THIS BE FOR YOU AND YOURS THE MERRIEST OF CHRISTMASES AND THE COMING YEAR THE HAPPIEST OF YEARS

C·U·L
CANADIAN UTILITIES LIMITED
"Helping you to live better . . . electrically"

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 24, 25, 26, 27 All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24
3:30 p.m. Traditions in Music.
4:00 " Alberta Almanac.
4:30 " Music, Weather.
4:45 " Children's Story.
5:27 " News.
5:30 " Jazz in Tempo.
Roving Reporter.
6:00 " News (local).
6:10 " Hyline.
6:15 " Weather, Farm Market.
6:30 " Sports (local)
6:50 " Music, Teen Tempo.
7:00 " Music, Rawhide.
7:25 " CBC Reporter and Tempo Closing.
7:30 " Prairie Concert.
8:00 " CBC News.
News Roundup.
8:20 " Post-News Talk.
8:30 " Citizen's Forum.
9:00 " Soundings.
9:30 " The Goons.
10:00 " Jazz Workshop.
10:30 " Eyeslide.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Travel by Music.
11:30 " Nocturne.
12:00 " CBC News.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25
3:30 p.m. The Nativity of Christ.
3:45 " The Four Gentlemen.
4:00 " CBC News, Weather.
4:08 " Pictures by the Fireside.
4:30 " The Goons.
5:00 " Chansons Pour Noel.
5:20 " While Christmas in Yellowknife.
6:00 " Music by McMullin.
7:00 " CBC Symphony.
7:30 " This Endless Night.
8:00 " CBC News, Weather.
8:15 " Her Majesty the Queen.
8:30 " Bobby Reid Show.
9:00 " The Young Commonwealth.
10:00 " Christmas Northern Messages.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26
3:30 p.m. Now I Ask You.
4:00 " CBC News, Weather.
4:15 " This Week.
4:30 " This Week at the U.N.
4:45 " Stu Davis.
5:00 " Prairie Sports Final.
5:30 " CBC Vancouver Concert Orchestra.
6:25 " CBC News.
6:30 " N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 " CBC News.
8:35 " New York Philharmonic.
10:00 " Prairie Schooner.
10:30 " Drama in Sound.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Saturday Hoedown.
12:00 " CBC News.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27
4:00 p.m. Winnipeg Chamber Orchestra.
4:30 " CBC News.
4:35 " Flashback.
4:42 " Weather.
4:45 " In Reply.
5:00 " International Concert.
6:00 " Project "60".
7:00 " CBC Talent Festival.
7:30 " Harmony Harbour.
8:00 " CBC News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:20 " Our Special Speaker.
8:30 " Sunday Chorale.
9:00 " Winnipeg Sunday Concert.
10:00 " CBC Stage.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Talk.
11:30 " Carl Tapscott Singers.
12:00 " CBC News.

At many of the sandy beaches throughout Saskatchewan, campsites with kitchen shelters have been built for the convenience of visitors.

Buying
SCRAP IRON
NOW
See CHAS. BECKER
National Elevator, Delia.
$16.00
PER TON
Buying Scrap for—
Davis Enterprises (Alberta) Limited

ABERDEEN-ANGUS
Naturally Hornless!
BE AHEAD—
Breed Blacks
Inserted By
Alta. Aberdeen-Angus Assoc

Season's Greetings!

Two thousand years ago the Wise Men assembled to greet the Spirit that is part of all of us. Today we continue to adore His Teachings, knowing that in these are our best hopes. May the promise He brought to bless your household and all those you love—

May the Peace of Christmas bless you,
May the Christmas love possess you,
May the faith of Christmas guide you,
May the Christmas Hope provide you,
With a very Merry Christmas
And a Happy Bright New Year.

LARKIN & ISAAC

At this Season of the Year
WE EXTEND TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
Yuletide Greetings
and
A Happy New Year

Crown Lumber Co., Ltd.
K. VanRiper, Manager. Phone 306, Delia.

OUR SINCERE WISHES TO THE DELIA COMMUNITY FOR
A Very Joyful Xmas
and all the Best in 1960

MAC'S GROCETERIA
MAC and JEANNE

Season's Greetings!

To our many Friends and Patrons
WE WISH YOU A VERY
Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

NEIL'S HARDWARE and APPLIANCES
Where the Customer and Price is always right
Phone 304, DELIA

Season's Greetings!

No matter how we try to say it, we find the old fashioned way is the best

A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

Paul and Don's Service

Season's Greetings

With BEST WISHES for the coming year.
Your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT

ALBERTA PACIFIC
GRAIN COMPANY (1943) LTD.
SERVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER 200 COUNTRY ELEVATORS